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JAVELIN THROWERS.

My experiences with the Guawoonan

were in the height of their independ-

ence, narrates Captain S. A. Risley, an American Civil War veteran, to

anyone, mave a slight regard for their

and elaying jaguars with machete o javelin, single-handed. For their In-dian neighbors-sturdy fighters, too-

they had only contempt. It was their

boast that they never retreatd from

the foe before accounting for a num-

ber equal to their own, and many

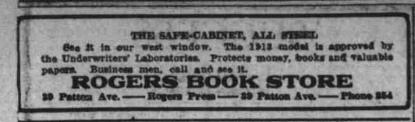
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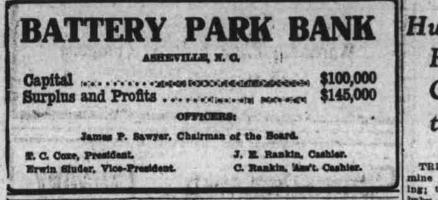
ests in the interior of Venezuela

rubber upon their return to

mies.

Guy Elliott Mitchell, of the U.





ROUND TUM

MR. RAY HURT.

A message from Columbia, S. C. is to the effect that Wayne S. Ray, who is visiting that city, sustained slight injuries in a runaway there.

WIRELESS STATION.

was thrown into the street, however, The Langren hotel and the log before the flames could gain any cabin inn to be conducted on Mount headway.

GRAY HAIRED FOLKS

THIRD RANK. The third rank will be conferred n a class of five candidates at to-ATTENTION night's meeting of French Broad coun-

Mitchall curing the appro

mmer will be connected by wire a, it is announced. The arrange

nent is made for the convenience of

guests of the Langren who are de-sirous of going to the cabin for the

BURNING OIL STOVE.

The fire department yesterday aft-ernoon was called to 2% Eagle street

where an oil stove in fiames threat-

ened to do considerable damage. It

SOCIAL MEETING.

Following the business meeting of

trip to the top of the mountain.

cil. Jr. O. U. A. M., which will be held at 8 o'clock at the lodge room. Gray Hair Darkened Evenly-No The meeting promises to be one of Greasy Drugs-Harmles unusual interest and a full atten-Makes You Look Years dance is urged.

Younger-Results Sure

Gray Hairs need no longer exist because Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer

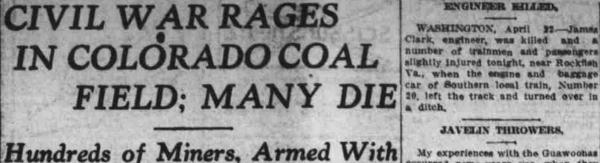
applied to hair and scalp, darkens the Vance camp, No. 18,844, Modern bair so beautifully, naturally and Woodmen of America, last night the evenly that no one can suspect you members of the organization were the use Q-Ban. No matter how many guests of District I. G. Bagwell at a other things have falled to restore thoroughly enjoyable emoker and supcolor to your gray hair, no matter per. The social meeting was feawhat your age or what caused your thired by short addresses by severa grayness, "Q-Ban" enables you to of the members of the local camp tured by short addresses by several darken your hair to original color, and visiting Woodmen and the ocvigor and charm. It makes you look casion was one which will not soon be strikers. There was hot fighting at years younger. If hair is streaked forgotten by the members of the with gray, white, faded or all gray, or lodge.

brittle, an application or two of Q-Han darkens the hair beautifully, G.M. ALDRIGE BOUND TO COURTD

evenly, naturally and produces that woft luster of appearance of abund-George M. Aldridge, arrested sevance which makes the hair so faseral days ago on a charge of obtaining buildings. Mine company reports decinating and attractive, besides prean automobile from S. Sternberg un- clared that in this rush dynamite was vents candruff, itching scalp and fallder false pretense, was given a preing hair, Q-Ban is not sticky or musliminary hearing in the court of sy-delightful to use. Cannot injure Magistrate B. L. Lyda yesterday. Probable cause was found and the stain the most delicate scalp or hair. If you care for dark soft hair, defendant was bound to the next criminal term of the Superior court free from grayness, make a personal trial of Q-Ban. It will please, delight in the sum of \$1,000 in default of and surprise you with satisfactory rewhich he was sent to the Buncomb

sufts to your hair. A large 7-ounce county jail. bottle sold and guaranteed for only 50c by C. A. Walker, prescription

Fraulein Lise Bulford, of Budapest, druggist, Asheville, N. C. Out-of-town is the only woman jockey in the people supplied by mail.-(Advt.) world.



Rifles, Are Battling With Mine Guards and State Militia-Situation Serious.

William Waddell, superintendent

Fuel company,

by strikers,

wounded.

the Empire mine of the Southwestern

mine which then had been set on fire

One Striker Killed.

been killed during the days battle,

and that two had been reported

According to reports received

at Aguilar which followed that at

" The firing at Delagua began soon

after daybreak, with a clash between

fifteen guards and a large body of miners. This fight occurred in the

hills, a mile or more from the camp,

where the guards are declared to

have gone to meet the approaching

close range for a few minutes and

then the guards retreated toward the

heels. The strikers reached the crest

of the canyon directly above the camp, then rushed for the mine

Scrikers Driven Back.

A party of militiamen hastily sen

from Ludlow in steel cars, reinforced

the guards and after heavy fighting

Shortly afterwards a party of strik-

ers appeared in the Aguilar district,

separated from the Hastings-Delagua canyon by a high range of hills. The assailance of Delagua in the mean-time had vanished in the directon of

Aguilar. The attacks on the Aguilar

2 Bed Room

ining Ro

Parlo

4 Light

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exploded by the attacking party.

the strikers were driven back.

camp, the pursuing strikers at their

same body of strikers.

Strike leaders tonight asserted that

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 22.-Six mines followed, mine employee dead and two miss- Trinidad was a scene of tense ex ing; three men, two women and a citement tonight. The saloons were baby reported to be entombed in a closed by order of the city council burning mine; several mining camps but throngs of men still congregated destroyed and others riddled with bul- on the streets. Labor headquarters were jammod with strikers, mostly lets: less than two hundred militiamen and company guards confronting allens, and the crowd overflowed to an army of striking coal miners esti- the sidewalks. Many women and children from the mated by strike leaders at more than

four hundred-this was the situation Ludlow tent colony were in Trinidad, when the sun set on the third day in cared for by union sympathizers. the southern Colorado labor war,

Throughout the day steady streams The list of dead on the side of the of strikers passed in and out of the coal operators as the result of the morgue where lay the bodies of sevdays fighting, included the name of eral victims of the Ludiow battle. of

NEED HELP. DENVER, Colo., April 22.-A tele-gram to the Colorado Fuel and Iron

A persistent, but unconfirmed recompany here just received from Support had it that J. W. Siple, manager of the Empire and Southwestern erintendent W. G. Deck, of the Rose mines of the southwestern Fuel commine, says: "Four miners just reached here say pany, with a baby, two women and 200 strikers coming this way, shoottwo men were sealed in the empire

ing everybody in sight. Need help, Greatly outnumbered and short of guns."

QUIT WORK TO FIGHT.

only one of their fighting men had of which men in cances can pene COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April trate far into the interior of that wild 22,-About 700 union miners, region. The Guawcona country was ployed at the El Paso, Curtis, Patat the end of a considerable chain of terson and other union mines, quit lagoons, and where the ground rose work today, declaring they were gothe military authorities the fighting ing to the Trinidad district to fight rather abruptly into hilly and almost inaccessible forests. This was good rubber country, and, though "the the state militia. Seventeen Greeks, Delagua was participated in by the well armed, are known to have taken rubber country, and, though Guawoonas themselves never brought a train for the south. down any rubber, they were exceed.

COMMENT IN CONGRESS

their chosen domain. WASHINGTON, Apri' 22.-Labor troubles in the coal fields of south-I had several bands of half-breeds working for me who would hunt rubern Colorado and the clash between strikers and militia at Ludlow, Colo., ber as a miner does gold. No chances were too great if they promised. today called forth comment in both senate and house. good haul of rubber. Several mangul-"I fear," said Senator Thomas. pary conflicts had occured with the "that the keen desire of young Amer-Guawoonas, and I almost decided to forbid my men entering their territory, icans to go to war before many months will find satisfaction, and un- although there was little hope of conless society finds some way of putting trolling these resoluto natives or down the troubles between capital knowing where their trails would trolling these resoluto natives or and labor, Mexico will not be the lead once they plunged into the only country torn, by internal war- tropical jungles.

fare." In the house, Chairman Foster, of RICH BOY'S LOSSES AT GAMBLING the house committee which investi-

gated the Colorado coal strike, told of conditions in the strike sone. Représentative Seldomridge, of Colorado, said that conditions were intolerable. timer of the

A PERTINENT SUGGESTION.

The saving sense of humor which relieves an awkward situation was recently illustrated in the house of

representatives. Congressman Gray of Indiana, referring to the fact that



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\$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords

Johnny Bradley, one of the proprietors of this club, is the man who sent Dr. Cook on his polar expedition. Following is Mr. Fullerton's ocount of what he saw happen at the They were the Zulus of Zene-Beach club one night:

"One evening early last season I There were many good rubber for was at the Beach club, merely lottering and talking with an old friend the old days, and for several years I employed there. He is a rather inter was engaged, sometimes alone and esting friend, for he has been "bound sometimes in partnership, in outfitor" in theatro galleries, race tracks ting-"grubstaking"-native rubber cutters, and then buying the crude and public place.. He is a man of large frame, great strength, and a my heart that fits well into it, and his camps. My own profit on the rubber viewpoint of the multi-millionaire was about five hundred per cent, but class was new. The scion of one of the this did not, as you may think, repwealthlest of the steel trust families resent an imposition on the natives. strolled into the almost deserted since my own posts were far in the Casino. He was bored and weary and interior, and I had a lot of trouble in seemed languid as he sumbitted to getting the product out to transportahaving his cape removed and started tion. One of my routes of travel was to play roulette. He lost a few stack

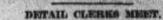
by the many lagoons and rivers which of checks. indent the Venezuelan coast by means "Beastly dull this evening, he re marked to the croupler. "Where h everyone."

"'Very few have been in this eve ning,' replied the croupler politely. Perhaps it is a bit early-and there is a cake walk at the hotel.'

"The youth played wearily for perhis checks as if playing in the sea mand. Finally he placed what was left upon the black, areas while the ingly jealous of anybody invading ball still was rolling, and turned with out interest to see the ball fall into

the red. "I shall stroll over to the hote and see if I can't start a bridge game -something. Deadly dull heah,' "And, scrawling a check for seven hundred dollars lost in those few mo-

monts, he let an attendant drape his cape over his shoulders and strolling out stepped into a wheeled chair."



The Retail Clerks' association met at the Central Labor union hall last night at 7:30 o'clock and discussed several matters pertaining to the early neries of articles entitled "American Gambling and Gamblers." The pres-ent installment is entitled "Gambling with Father's Money," and it includes the number. Another meeting will closing movement. Fifteen candidates with Father's Money," and it includes the number. Another meeting will a description by the Bradley brothers, be held next Wednesday night at the

ON EASTER MORNING What tidings of reverent gins are voiced by the bells that rin A summons to men to gather today i

the courts of the Hing! 'He is risen?" O glorious mu

"He lives, who once was dead!" And hearts that were heavy sorrow hear and are com

come to our dead Lord's al We What brightness greets therel

The gloom of the winter has vanis The gloom of the winter may value ed, and beauty is everywhere. From the censer-oups of the illies the scents of myrrh and baim, And the woul, like a lark, scars up-ward winged with the Baster

omatm.

O beautiful, beautiful lilies, w truths you typify! seemed to die in the auto

You and yet you did not die. And on this Easter morning while for

ful voices sing You repeat to all the leason of the miracle of spring.

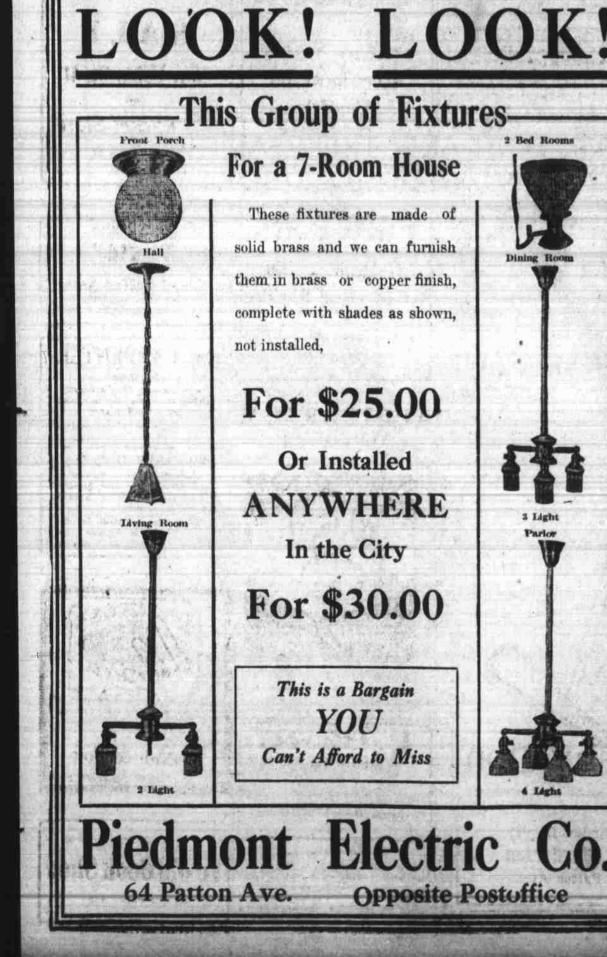
'Alleluia," the choir is cleanting with Joyous, jubilant voice. The Lord is risen, is risen! Refajo

refolce, rejoice!" From the temb in which man hi him the stone is colled away And le! the Christ they sing of is has in our midst today.

n E, Renford, in The Christ



In the April American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton goes on with his proprietors of the famous Beach club. same place.





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